ASSISTANT CORPORATION COUN-SEL M'GOLDRICK TELLS HOW.

# Operation of Cullen Freight Terminal and Waterfront Improvement Bills and the Walker Measure. He Says, Will Solve

Transportation Problem in This Port. rick, Assistant Corporation Counsel of New York city, pointed out in an interview to-night the great importance of two bills which Senator Thomas H. Cullen introduced and had passed in both houses of the Legislature regarding freight terminals for New York city. He said:

It is doubtful whether the commercial interests of the city of New York or the citizens generally appreciate fully the fact that the enactment of the so-called Culien freight terminal and waterfront improvement bills and the Walker Eleventh avenue bill vests in the local authorities the power to make the port of the city the best, mos

improved and greatest in the world.

One of the Cullen bills amends the transpertation corporations law so as to provide for the incorporation of freight terminal companies, such as the Bush Terminal Company, the New York Dock Company and others. This is a new class of cor-porations with some of the powers and responsibilities of common carriers and with authority to more effectually handle the problem of port transshipment, warehousing and manufacturing. All such corporations will be subject to the supervision and control of the Public Service Commission. No provision is made by statute for the in-corporation of freight terminal companies

and this bill will allow private capital to supplement the efforts of the city in a modern development of the waterfront.

The other Cullen bill is nothing more than an enabling act. It empowers the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to authorize the Dock Commissioner to improve the waterfront facilities of the city ment of freight. Under the direction of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment the Dock Department may create terminals and operate them if necessary, as distinct from mere dock improvements, to the city has heretofore been limited in its construction. This is in conformity with the general practice throughout the world

Dock Commissioner Tomkins, who has fathered all this legislation and at whose request these bills were drafted by John De Witt Warner, has made a long and careful study of this terminal problem both abroad and in this country and will be prepared to submit plans for adoption by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment which will make the port of New York at least equal to if not the peer of those at London, Liverpool. Manchester and Hamburg.

With us the question is not of available waterfront. We have enough and to spare. But rather such organization of our terbest we have as shall meet nature half way n developing this port. To this in the main private interests will attend of their own accord if the city will but open the way by properly handling its own waterfront property and providing facilities for its use. This it is now proposed to do. Relief is especially desired for the North River waterfront congestion below Twenty-third street and the rapid transit development of the South Brooklyn harbor front. lower Manhattan the problem is a double First, to deliver and receive railroad freight to and from consignees and shippers without increasing delay and confusion and without the relegation of the blocks adjoining our waterfront to the squalor and half use that now prevails econd, to find room in the same genera locality for the growing number of con stantly larger passenger steamers which should normally dock there, if a proper system were adopted, our railroads being double or treble the room that should amply accommodate them.

In South Brooklyn the question is prac-

tically one of correlation under city control of facilities which alert and responsible private interests are ready either to supply or to lease from the city if it will supply them, and thus make a unit for dock storage and factory purposes of the whole six miles of East River and harbor front from the Brooklyn navy yard to the Pennsylvania terminal at Bay Ridge.

Of the Walker bill Mr. McGoldrick said places in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment sufficient power to permit such readjustment of the relations of the New York Central railroad company to the city as will enable the local authorities to deal with that and other railroad companies it will then be free to adopt as to its own

Death avenue situation to the good faith and judgment of the New York Central railroad company and the members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment

## KEPT IN A ROWBOAT ALL NIGHT. Girl Says Two Young Men Bocked the Boat and Wouldn't Take Her Ashore.

When Jennie Pierman, who is 15 years old and lives at 680 Wythe avenue. Williams- of nearly 1,500 men and women made burg, didn't come home Saturday night her father began a search. Some one told Von Kovacs, late of New York, from him early yesterday morning to go to the politan avenue. He learned that a girl The priest escaped injury only through the his daughter had gone out in a boat the foresight of William Cassidy, chief politan avenue. He learned that a girl the night before with two young men.

pier, where the names of the two men were rush was made for the priest.

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and Pierman's daughter recognized him she called to him to take her home.

The two men tried to row off in another direction, but the detectives pressed into service another boat and went after the rowboat. The two boats were brought to the pier. The 'girl was in a state of collapse and told the police that the two men had kept her out in the boat all night. Whenever she asked them to let her go home, she said, they rocked the boat and so kept her frightened all through the night.

At the police station the prisoners said they were Frank Phillips, 24 years old, of 44 Havemeyer street, and Joseph Vogt. 17 years old of 230 Union avenue. Both were locked up on the girl's complaint while watching his ducks on a ponning while watching his ducks of the parishioners.

re locked up on the girl's complaint criminal assault. The prisoners said girl willingly accompanied them The girl was sent to the Children's so ety after she had been attended by an

## ANOTHER DIFS IN LABOR WAR. Hodearrier Shot Dead at Union Meeting Seven Under Arrest.

CHICAGO, July 16. Dominic Zeeco a hodearrier, was shot to death by an unidentified assassin last night at a meet ing of the Hodcarriers Union in German Hodearriers' Hall, West Harrison and

This killing adds another to the long list of victims of the bloody warfare being waged in union labor circles in

# And Three Other First Class Cities to

Have Them August 1. WASHINGTON, July 16. New York city is to have a postal savings bank. Postmaster-General Hitchcock issued an order directing the main post office in New York to receive deposits after August 1. Postal

banks will be opened on the same date in Chicago, St. Louis and Boston. These are the first cities of this class to be desig-ALBANY, July 16. Edward J. McGold- nated. The Postmaster-General is so well satisfied with the success of the 1,000 or more banks already installed in second class offices that he has decided to extend the system rapidly among the larger cities. New York and these three other cities have been selected not only because of their prominence as regards popula-tion but also because in each there is a sub-treasury of the United States, which will greatly facilitate the heavy banking ransactions that are likely to result

from the postal savings business. classes of citizenship, it is expected that contrary much of our money is going to teered to undertake the job until one of Uncle Sam's bluejackets in uniform the system will prove to be particularly

in Chicago, St. Louis and Boston. In Chicago the foreign born population num-Boston 200,000.

The value of the money orders sent abroad from these cities last year was From Chicago, \$5,500,000; St. Louis,\$1,000, 000, and from Boston, \$2,300,000.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has had pamphlets of information printed in several foreign languages for the information and convenience of immigrant patrons of the postal savings banks who have not vet learned to read English

The postal banks will pay 2 per cent

COP AND BURGLAR BOTH DEAD. One Gets Six Bullets and the Other Fou

at Short Range. MINNEAPOLIS, July 16. Jerry McCarthy, who escaped from the penitentiary at Stillwater last March, was shot four times and killed while resisting arrest

Patrolman Ollinger, who had recognized his man, received six bullets through the body, which caused his death twenty minutes after he reached the Minneapolis City Hospital.

The fight took place while the men lay on the sidewalk, grappling in the dark at the rear of the store occupied by the Pioneer Drug Company, the door of which had been tried by McCarthy just as the shop was closing up.

only a part of it. Patrolman Ollinger was found on top of McCarthy by neighbors who were attracted by the shots. Both Patrolman Ollinger and McCarthy

Only one man saw the struggle, and h

were powerful men, each weighing more than 200 pounds. Ollinger received the six bullets in the

Ollinger received the six bullets in the abdomen. McCarthy was shot through the head, heart and abdomen.
Ollinger knew McCarthy and owing to recent burglaries and holdups in the neighborhood the last two weeks had grown to suspect the man as a crook, although he had told the policeman he was a machinist. Last evening about 11 o'clock Ollinger saw McCarthy walking slowly out Central avenue and followed him. McCarthy went to the rear of the drug store while the policeman entered and found the proprietor. H. F. Buffam, just closing up. As they stood there some one tried the door at the rear of the building.

"I know who that 'fellow is," said ollinger to the druggist. "He's a bad man, and I'm going to get him or he is

The bill is a home rule measure which man, and I'm going to get him or he is going to get me "
With that he ran to the rear door.

seconds the shooting began.

Chief Mealer says that Patrolman Ollinger reported to him on Friday that McCarthy had approached him with a proposition to go in with him on the robbery of the Central State Bank, Ollinger's part to consist in staying of linger's part to consist in staying off that part of his beat while the bank safe was being cracked.

# RIOT OVER A PRIEST.

# Policemen Club Three Hundred Members

of Mob Storming Church. SOUTH BEND. Ind., July 16. Trouble which had been brewing for seven weeks came to a head this morning when a mob an attempt to prevent the Rev. celebrating mass at St. Stephen's Hungarian Catholic Church

of detectives, who had stationed a squad Pierman went to the Bedford avenue of forty-five policemen in the vicinity of station and Detectives O'Connor and the church. The police charged the Crowd with drawn clubs the moment the

with a shotgun hoping to capture a thief after he had failed to land anything with the traps which he set. This morning while watching his ducks on a pond near by he was surprised to see the largest one of them struggle in the water and finally disappear from the surface. The other ducks swam hastily to shore.

Vincent rowed to the place, but could not discover what had caused the duck to be pulled under water. Finally on a rocky ledge on the east side of the pond there appeared a large shelled creature pulling the duck along by the leg. Vincent went over to the spot and saw that it was a snapping turtle. He summoned several of his farmhands and with clubs and a shotgun they killed it after a tussle, It tipped the scales at 47 pounds. A t tipped the scales at 47 pounds. A further investigation revealed its hiding place, in which were the feathers of the ther fowl. Five young turtles were also

# His Hand in a Sleeper's Pocket.

heing waged in union labor circles in Chicago. Seven men, including Frank Gagalido, are under arrest. As was the case in the killing of Vincent Altman in the Briggs House, of William (Dutch) in the Briggs House, of William (Dutch) in Pat O'Malley's saloon, 162 North State street, and Bernard Malloy at 5900 South State street, the victim died without giving any material information concerning the shooting.

His Hand in a sleeper's recket.

Warren F. Johnson, a special policeman who is on duty at the Fourteenth street subway station at night, says he caught a man picking the pocket of Fred W. Meyer, who had fallen asleep on a bench. The prisoner, who gave the name of Maxwell Rider, was held in \$2,300 bail in Jefferson Market court.

# OUR DOCKS TO RIVAL WORLD'S POSTAL BANK FOR NEW YORK. NO DANGER IN RECIPROCITY

J. J. HILL SHOWS GROUNDLESS-NESS OF FARMERS' FEARS.

Three States Have More Farm Land Than All Western Canada Predicts Great Benefit From Lowering Tariff A Plan to Put Out Inflated Trusts.

St. PAUL, July 16. "There would be no trust in the accepted meaning of the beer time, as is customary in building term," said James J. Hill to-day, "if we operations when the roof is raised. An had a Federal law requiring every cor- American flag was also flung to the breeze poration to prove that its capital stock is fully paid up before it is allowed to do red, white and blue fluttered on a decidbusiness in any of our States. That would edly lower level than the green, white prevent false inflation of values and the and red, and people in the neighborhood wide sale of stock in enterprises that are who were not born in Italy didn't like it. not solidly founded.

"There is plenty of money in the country and it is being offered at a low rate workmen, all of whom had knocked off of interest for short time loans, but little While the paironage of the postal say- of it seems to be going into the creation the proper thing to do was to tear down ngs banks will naturally come from all of new business enterprises. On the the topmost colors, but nobody volun-

Dakota are now buying seed wheat at the elevators for next year's crops bers 700,000, in St. Louis 150,000 and in Corn should be a fair crop there, and flax will not suffer as largely as it might."

the reciprocity question has taken in

said Mr. Hill, "that reciprocity with Canada will result in an invasion of the United States by Canadian producers and the consequent lowering of the value of farm products. Western Canada is generally spoken of in reciprocity discussions as 'the great tract of wheat land,' &c.

"Here," he said, "is a map of western Canada. From north to south there are. Canada. From north to south there are, taking the measure roughly, fifty townships. Set that down. From east to west there are, let's see, 33, and 29 and 29 and 29 and 29—got that—120. Multiply these figures and we have how many? That's it, 6,000 townships.

"Now, let's see, there are thirty-six sections to the township. That gives us how much? Got it? Well, that's 216,000 sections. Now then, there are 640 acres to the section. That gives us a total of 138,290,000 acres, roughly speaking.

State. Here's Montana, 92,998,400 acres. Take North Dakota, 44,924,000. Got that

"There you are," said Mr. Hill. "These three States alone have 48.816,400 more acres of farm land than western Canada. Does that look as though our farmers had Does that look as though our farmers had much to fear from a western Canada crop invasion? As a matter of fact, however. I am confident that the majority of our farmers are not really opposed to reciprocity and that they will welcome it when they have learned of the great benefit it will undoubtedly prove to be to the bulk of our people, and especially to the consumers."

Mr. Hill would not discuss financial matters in detail. "The people of this country." he said, "must adopt a more sane attitude toward our larger business enterprises and wiser laws must be devised for their regulation."

and Dr. Jung of Switzerland, who pioneers in this line.

In this country the leading exponent this country to the said that Dr. A a Brill of New York. I said that Dr. Meyer has arranged with appearance of the psycho-analysis ward.

The treatment aims at the unification of the personalities. Knowing the wis and wants of the conscious personal as derived by the conversation of

# He Thought Car Crew Had Punished Him Freugh, but Magistrate Didn't.

apologize, but struck him a terrific blow in the face. O'Gorman grappled and called for help. The motorman came to his aid and the two of them handed Keane over conscious personality."

method employed in psycho-analysis for their daga and the several attendant craft are to be towed to New Eedford to-morrow on the way to New York.

# Reading Train Strikes a Light Wagon and

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 16. Crossing he Philadelphia and Reading tracks near Hillsborough, three miles from this place. with a horse and light road wagon to-night Charles Dohm, 20 years old, of Mariner Harbor, Staten Island, New York, was running at a speed of more than sixty miles an hour. Dohm's body was hurled a hundred feet. The horse was killed and the wagon was completely demolished. Two trainmen near the open door of the baggage car saw the accident and sig-nalled the engineer to stop the train. The train backed up a quarter of a mile and picked up Dohm's body. Dohm was spending the summer with Tunis Huff, a farmer, and he was driving to the Huff farm by a private road at the time of the accident.

## N. Y. C. YARDMASTER HURT. Train Hit Him His Skull Was Fractured and He May Die.

Yardmaster William Connors, 23 years

viaduct.
Conductor Northrup Puckner stopped his train and walked back along the viaduct to pick up Connors. Dr. Baker of Harlem Hospital took Connors to the hospital in an ambulance. At the hospital it was said that Connors had suffered a fracture at the base of the brain and fracture at the base of the brain and

### Drowned While Trying to Prove That He Could Swim.

Samuel Uberman, a clerk, of 63 Barrett street, Brooklyn, was drowned in the Hudson River at the foot of Dyckman street yesterday. He had jumped into the water from a rowboat in order to show two friends in the boat that he could swim. He had been learning. He couldn't keep up and Otto Moskowitz, his friend, who jumped into the water, was unsuccessful in saving him. The body was recovered by grappling. recovered by grappling.

FLAG INSTEAD OF GREEN TREE Rumpus When Italians Heisted Their En-

sign to Denote a Completed Job. Workmen employed by Leopold Auriemna, an Italian contractor, in the construction of a two story brick building at 548 Ocean avenue, Jersey City, for Ambrose Artaserse, an Italian cobbler of 526 Ocean avenue, completed the root on Saturday afternoon and hoisted an Italian flag in lieu of an evergreen tree on top of the building. This was to mark from a second story window; but the

For nearly two hours a crowd paid their long distance respects to the Italian for the day, and everybody agreed that

the system will prove to be particularly popular with the vast number of foreign born Americans in New York and similar countries.

Regarding crop conditions Mr. Hill said he had not been home long enough to get an adequate idea of the situation all over the country. "From what I have learned, however," he said. "I do not think the whole crop of the country will be sufficient to lend any great degree of about \$9,000,000, and a considerable part of this sum represented the savings of foreign born residents.

The foreign born population of Greater New York numbers over 1,500,000, and it is from these foreign born Americans that the demand for postal banks has been most persistent. Similar conditions exist in Chicago, St. Louis and Boston. In Chicago the foreign born population was a leave of the industries of the street cheered. The growd fait between that farmers in South Dakota is in bad shape. If we was the day Mr. Magnini sent a the elevators for next year's crops.

Dakota are now buying seed wheat at the elevators for next year's crops. Corn should be a fair crop there, and flax reports are good, so that South Dakota will not suffer as largely as it might."

Mr. Hill is pleased at the favorable turn the reciprocity question has taken in Congress.
"Our farmers have been led to believe." said Mr. Hill. "that reciprocity with Canada will result in an invasion of the day Mr. Magnini sent a telegram to Chief of Police Frank Monahan that information had reached him the distriction of an Italian flag by a crowd in Hudson street. He asked the chief to have the matter investigated and Monahan got on the job. By the time the chief received a report from the First precinct that no incident of the kind described by the consular agent had occurred in Hudson street word reached him that the trouble had taken place in Ocean avenue.

Ocean avenue.

For the next hour or two Detective
Sergeant David Noble and Policeman
Joseph Collins did a lot of secret work
and Chief Monahan went to bed satisfied.
The chief said last night that he will

send a letter of explanation to Consular Agent Magnini to-day.

## ANOTHER CURE FOR NERVES. Psycho-Analysis Deals With Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of.

BALTIMORE. July 16. Psycho-analysis or soul analysis, a new and novel treatment for nervous diseases, will be tried for the first time on a large scale at the new Henry Phipps psychiatric clinic 138.290.000 acres, roughly speaking.

"Here's the map of South Dakota. This shows there are 49.184.000 acres in that State. Here's Montana, 92.998,400 acres cates of this method are accepted by cates of this method are accepted by Dr. Otto Meyer, the superintendent of the institution. Dr. Meyer is now in Europe, and while there he is said to be consulting Drs. Sigmund Freud of Vienna and Dr. Jung of Switzerland, who are

In this country the leading exponents of this unique treatment are Prof. J. J Putnam of Harvard, Dr. August Hock and Dr. A. A. Brill of New York. It is said that Dr Meyer has arranged with a specialist who has been studying under Dr. Freud to come to this country to take

The treatment aims at the unification of the personalities. Knowing the wishes and wants of the conscious personality as derived by the conversation of the CAR ROWDY TO WORKHOUSE, patient there remain to be ascertained the wishes and wants of the unconscious personality

Specialists interested in the treatment Joseph Keane, a driver, was riding on hold that when a person is asleep the conthe rear platform of a Ninth avenue scious personality is at rest and the untrolley car on Saturday evening when at conscious personality is predominant. Greenwich and Tenth streets a lurch of Hence dreams are the interpretation of

on the two of them handed heane over to a policeman. Keane was the worse for wear. In the Jefferson Market court tyesterday he said that he had been needlessly and brutally beaten by the car men. "I would not care if your head were split open." said Magistrate Herbert told by the physician to close his eyes to shut out the suggestions of the surround when the suggestion when the suggestion when the suggestions of the surround when the suggestion when the surround when the suggestion when the surround when the surround when the surround when the suggestion when the surround when the surroun in the workhouse."

KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING.

Reading Train Strikes a Light Wagon and Throws its Driver 100 Feet.

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The Cape Cod Canal Company contracts with the Cape Cod Canal Contracts with the Cape Cod Can I sentence you to ten days ing world and to tell the ideas that have translation requires special technique only to be mastered by the most careful study of Dr. Freud. No drugs or arti-ficial stimularits are to be used, but the state of nervouspess

## EASIER FOR JESSE POMEROY struck and instantly killed by a train Gov. Foss Will Insist on Less Severe Conditions for Marderer.

Boston, July 16.-That the severity of the conditions under which Jesse Pome roy, the murderer of two children about sentence at the State prison at Charles town is to be lessened by order of Gov. Ernest Warren of New York, librarian of abandoned quarry where there is a swimthis letter Secretary Homan says:

"The Governor hopes for and will insist upon a relaxation of the severity of

# YARDMASTER STILL MISSING Family of Eakeley, Who Disappeared Last Sunday, Offers a Reward.

DOVER, N. J., July 16. Believing that there is still a possibility that William H. Eakeley, who has been lost in the woods near here since last Sunday, may be alive the family has offered a reward with 5,000 persons in line. of \$100 to any one giving information as to his whereabouts. A week ago Eakeley was seen near here berrying and his failure to come home that evening aroused

They are in hopes that he may still be alive, subsisting on berries and wild fruits, which are plentiful in this section. County Detective Edward L. Brennan of Morristown has led the searchers in an effort to find the man. The last time he was seen was in the neighborhood of Estling Lake. Eakeley, who lived at 80 South Eighth street, Newark, was a yard-master employed by the Lackawanna Railroad in its Hoboken yards.

The tollowed up this statement by drawing attention to the strides which the Hebrew race is taking along education. He tollowed up this statement by drawing attention to the strides which the Hebrew race is taking along education. He was on her way to the Fourteenth street subway station to go home, she said, when two men selzed her and one of them secured her pocketbook. Policeman Bolger saw her running after a man and caught him for her. She declared that he was one of her assailants. The prisoner said he was master employed by the Lackawanna Railroad in its Hoboken yards.

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DREDGERS QUIT CANAL JOB. Newark Meadows Co. Takes Its Boats Away From Cape Cod Work.

ONSET, Mass., July 16.- The Newark Meadows Improvement Company, one of the largest concerns dredging in the upper waters of Buzzards Bay the last wo years for the Cape Cod Canal Com- Teakwood-One of the Redpany, has abruptly taken off its fleet of dredgers and quit all work for the canal company. The big dredge, Onondaga, with the tug boats, steamers, water boats and smaller dredgers, finished all labors but same shape. summarily last night shortly after the arrival of Harvey Fisk, the president of 2 for 25. the car caused Conductor Thomas O'Gorthe repressed ideas of the unconscious Fisk met John L. Seeley, treasurer of the the company, from New York, Mr. man to tread on his toe. Keane, it is personality and dream analysis is the chief company, here, and the order to quit

The patient goes to bed under condi- Mr. Seeley nor Mr. Fisk would give any explanation of the sudden decision. "We have no complaint to make," said Mr. Seeley. "We are just going to stop work and take our boats to New York, where other work awaits them. No doubt the canal company will have other.

tracts with the Cape Cod Canal Construction Company, a corporation formed under control of the canal company. The construction company contracts with the Furst-Clark Dredging Company of Baltimore, and the latter sublet contracts to the Newark Meadows Dredging Company, the Eastern Dredging Company of Boston and the other dredging Companies at work on the canal.

# One Boy Drowned When Youngsters Went

NUTLEY, N. J., July 18. Police Sergeant John Jameson got a telephone message Foss is indicated in a letter which the yesterday afternoon to watch four boys Governor's secretary has written to John whom neighbors had seen making for an the American Dramatists Club and at ming hole so treacherous that the police one time a playmate of Pomeroy. In have for years put a ban on it. Jameson hurried over, but before he got there

one of the boys had been drowned. The boy was Joseph Koller, 17 years Pomeroy's sentence, so far as solitary old, of 408 South Eighth street, Newark. central's trackmen between the Grand Central Station and the Mott Haven yards, was walking along the tracks of the Park avenue viaduct at 110th street last night when he became confused as a southbound White Plains local train approached him on track 2 Connors was struck and knocked to the side of the viaduct. Conductor Northrup Puckner stopped his train and walked back along the viaduct of He had walked out on a narrow ledge of rock that extends a foot under water. When he had gone a little way he missed but at the present time, at all events, but at the present time, at all events, but at the present time, at all events, that is as far as Pomerov can look for relief.

"The strong evidence that was presented as to his guilt at the time of the trial seems to be too powerful to overcome at present, and it is useless to put a case up to the council when it is known before his train and walked back along the viaduct.

Conductor Northrup Puckner stopped his train and walked back along the continement is concerned, and will do what he can to lighten the burdens that the sund that the present time, at all events, but at the present time, at all events.

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# HOLY NAME SOCIETY'S DAY. One Speaker Urges Catholics to Have the Educational Enterprise of Jews.

WESTBURY, L. I., July 16 .- The annual Long Island field day of the diocesean union of the Holy Name Society was held at St. Bridget's Church here to-day,

John C. Judge of Brooklyn, president of the Society for the Creation of Catholic Societies, said in the course of his address failure to come home that evening aroused the anxiety of his family. The week rolled by with no trace of him and although his two sons have searched no trace of the man has been found.

They are in hopes that he may still be alive, subsisting on berries and wild the service of the service o

Man collars. Just a little lower than Graywood,

EARL & WILSON.

All Red-Man are good.

## TWO FAMILIES OVERBOARD. Five Goldsteins and Four Weingrosses Take an Eventful Row in One Boat.

Two complete families, nine persons in all were thrown into Flushing Bay near North Beach vesterday afternoon when a rowboat in which they were riding was

street. Brooklyn, and the members of his family, consisting of his wife and two

STEPPED INTO SOFT. OF WATER.

One Boy Drowned When Youngsters Went to Ferbidden Swimming Hole.

NUTLET, N. J., July 18.—Police Sergeant dock noticed that the boat was well down dock noticed that the boat was well down in the water. Several men shouted warning to them to be mighty careful. The boat had gone about 150 feet from the shore when one of the children became reatless and before the occupants realized what was happening the boat upset.

Benjamin Charles of 283 George street, Brooklyn, and Walter Tiebinger of 289 George street were near by in a boat. They had followed the boat for a short distance because, they said afterward, they feared an accident. Teddy Gross and William Lee of Maspeth were swimming near by. Goldstein and Weingross

and William Lee of Maspeth were swimming near by. Goldstein and Weingross managed to get a hold on the upturned boat and they tried to reach members of their family and get them on the boat. It was a pretry exciting time for five or six minutes, and just how some of them got into the boat and others were dragged into the shallow water no one could tell. It was found that the whole party needed the attention of a physician and Dr. W. A. Lawrence came with the ambulance. He took Mrs. Goldstein and her daughters Lillie. Dorothy and Florence and Mrs. Weingross and her baby to the hospitals. They will recover.

William Ulip, 22 years of age, of 121 Eeebe avenue, Long Island City, while bathing in the East River at the foot of Noble street yesterday was seized with

Noble street yesterday was seized with cramps and was carried away by the swift tide coming from Hell Gate before his companions could rescue him. His body was not recovered

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